

## WIFE SUES LORD LOUTH

Divorce Wanted from Peer Well Known Here.

(Copyright, 1912, by the Brentwood Company.) Both Lord and Lady Louth have so many American friends, made in this country, in England and Ireland and at Biarritz, that it may be of interest to call attention to the fact that their matrimonial differences are now engaging the attention of the divorce court in London and that Lady Louth is seeking a dissolution of her marriage. She is a daughter of the late Captain Edmund Bellairs, so long British Consul at Biarritz, at whose beautiful Villa de Mouriscot there, now leased to Princess Frederica of Hanover, King Alfonso of Spain became affianced to Princess Ena of Battenberg.

Lord Louth was in this country a year ago, and was a conspicuous figure at the great national horse show in Madison Square Garden last November, after which he travelled through the United States and Canada. He is one of the most popular and sport loving of Irish peers of old creation, his barony, which does not carry with it a seat in the House of Lords, dating from the reign of Henry VIII.

Fourteenth bearer of the title, and descended, like the Earl of Fingall and Lord Dunsany, from that John Plunkett who established himself at Bewly, County Louth, about the end of the eleventh century, he was born at sea, on board his father's yacht, the *Pilgrim*, whence his odd Christian name of *Pilgrim* and his membership of the East London parish of Stepney; for, according to ancient laws of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, all English people born at sea under the English flag have their births entered in the register of the Thames riverside parish of Stepney.

Stepney in those days was one of the principal anchorages of the great port of London. This law sometimes leads to a peculiar condition of affairs. There is an Australian statesman, now holding the position of Premier in one of the states of the commonwealth, whose birth, like that of his father before him, had been registered at Stepney, although neither of them had ever set foot in England until the younger of the two came to London two years ago for the coronation.

It is, perhaps, because he was born on a yacht that Lord Louth is so fond of yachting and of outdoor life. He is equally at home in the saddle, has been master of the Louth hounds ever since he came of age twenty-two years ago, and with his equally hard riding wife, has hitherto maintained the great traditions of County Louth in the matter of fox hunting. He served for a time in the army as a subaltern of the Wiltshire regiment, popularly known as "the Springers," but resigned his commission on marrying in order to devote himself to his estates, which have been in the possession of his family for hundreds of years and which extend over an area of some eight thousand acres around his ancestral home, Louth Hall, embracing the neighboring town of Ardee.

There is another Lady Louth in existence besides his wife. She is the second wife and the widow of his father, the thirteenth lord; therefore his stepmother. Lord Louth, like his forbears, is a Roman Catholic. Indeed, his family suffered much by reason of their faith and of their loyalty to the Stuarts. The sixth lord was kept for many years imprisoned in Dublin Castle by order of Cromwell, and his son, the seventh lord, was outlawed for throwing in his lot with James II and attaching himself to the latter's fortunes. Nor was it until the end of the eighteenth century that the attainder was repealed in favor of Thomas Plunkett, who was established in his rank in the peerage as eleventh Lord Louth.

## Governor General Evicted.

Lord Denman, Governor General of the Commonwealth of Australia, has just been subjected to a most extraordinary attack by the labor administration of New South Wales. Pending the building of the new capital, designed by the accepted designs of the young Chicago architect, with its federal offices and its palace for the Governor General, the latter has been housed until now partly at Government House in Sydney and partly at Government House at Melbourne, spending six months in the one city and the remainder of the year in the other.

Some time ago the labor administration of New South Wales quarrelled with the federal Cabinet on the subject of the establishment of national, that is to say federal, savings banks—a quarrel which the Governor General had no concern—and determined to get even with the federal government. Accordingly it notified the Premier of the Commonwealth that it declined to place Government House at Sydney any longer at the disposal of the Governor General, and that it needed the building for use as a museum. It added that the provision of a residence for the Governor General was a matter which concerned the Commonwealth and the federal government, and that all that could be expected of the State of New South Wales was that it should provide a residence for its own State Governor.

Accordingly, on October 7 last, King George's principal representative in Australia and Governor General, Lord Denman, left Sydney, virtually evicted from the Government House, to take up his residence at Melbourne until the federal capital is completed.

That the action of the Labor administration of New South Wales is deplored by the inhabitants of Sydney was made clear by the remarkable popular manifestation which marked Lord Denman's departure, the Lord Mayor, on behalf of the citizens, presenting at the railroad terminus an address expressing regret and indignation at the circumstances of Lord Denman's departure, declaring that the state government's action was "unfathomable and an unsupportable outrage on the national hospitality," assuring the Governor General of the loyalty of the people to the crown and of their determination to have his official residence at Sydney re-established. The entire route from the Government House to the railroad station was lined with dense and cheering crowds.

So great is the indignation which prevails not only in Sydney, but also throughout the greater part of the state, that the early downfall of the labor ministry seems assured. Meanwhile, the season at Sydney cannot fail to suffer, since the presence of the Governor General there, and especially his hospitalities, contributed in no small degree to the success of its season, as also to the prosperity of the city. Lord Denman is very rich, thanks to his marriage to the daughter of the enormously wealthy contractor Lord Cowdray, more familiar in the United States by his former name of Sir Westman Pearson. Lord Cowdray, as is well known, has very large interests in this country, in South America and in Mexico, where he is the principal rival of the Standard Oil Company.

Lord Denman was brought up as a soldier, received his education at the Royal Military College of Sandhurst, served through the Boer War as a major of cavalry and was subsequently lord in waiting to King Edward, while his wife became known as one of the most popular hostesses of the Liberal party in London. He inherited his peerage from his grandfather, a most eccentric and quarrelsome old man, forever disturbing the calm serenity of the upper house of England's Legislature by cantankerous speeches, varied by epileptic fits.

The first Lord Denman, the great grandfather of the present peer, was the Solicitor General of Queen Caroline on the occasion of her divorce trial in the House of Lords, being associated in her defence with the great Lord Brougham, who was her Attorney General. Both of her counsel suffered from the prejudice against them which their queen's championship of the misguided but ill-used Queen Victoria and the breast of her husband, George IV, and it was not until after his death that he received recognition. Lord Brougham being raised to the peerage and to the Lord Chancellorship in 1830, while four years later Denman was appointed Lord Chief Justice of England, and received a seat in the House of Lords.

While there is no doubt that the first Lord Denman was a wonderfully able lawyer, there is a difference of opinion as to the cleverness of his advocacy of Queen Caroline, and he was particularly criticised for having during the course of his speech in her behalf introduced the Biblical case of the unfortunate woman whom the founder of Christianity saved from being stoned. This was regarded as an admission of the queen's guilt by her own counsel, and led to the following quarrel being circulated in both houses of Parliament and in society:

Most gracious Queen, we thee inspire  
To go away and sin no more.  
While if that effort be too great  
To go away at all, my lord,  
MARQUESE DE FONTENOY.

## WOULD ORGANIZE FLOCK

West-Park Presbyterian Branch Starts Petition.

Worshippers at the branch of the West-Park Presbyterian Church, which is at present at No. 603 West 178th street, are looking forward to the completion of the new building in course of construction in Wadsworth avenue, between 174th and 175th streets. Many signatures were obtained at the services yesterday to a petition to be sent to the New York Presbyterian asking that a congregation be organized for the new church, and it is considered virtually a certainty that, before the new building is opened the congregation will be under the guidance of its own pastor.

The church which is now being built will cost \$200,000, the money being furnished by the West-Park Presbyterian Church, at Amsterdam avenue and 86th street, which is one of the richest in the city, and was formed by the amalgamation of the West Presbyterian Church and the Park Presbyterian Church after the West Presbyterian congregation sold its old structure in 42d street, between Fifth and Sixth avenue, for a sum exceeding \$1,000,000.

The Rev. Anthony H. Evans, formerly pastor of the West Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Anson P. Aterbury, of the old Park Presbyterian Church, both of whom are now connected with the West Park Presbyterian Church, are at the head of the committee that has the building of the new church in charge. Ground was broken in June by Dr. Evans, and at present workmen are engaged in blasting for the foundation.

## RECITAL BY MR. HAMLIN

Singer Liberally Applauded in Well Chosen Programme.

George Hamlin, a singer whose sincerity and sound musicianship have won him a host of friends in the concert going world, gave a recital yesterday afternoon in Aeolian Hall, to which a large number of those friends journeyed and shared their appreciation by liberal applause. Mr. Hamlin's programme was well chosen, and especially in those numbers requiring spirited interpretation—in Schubert's "Nymphs and Shepherds," in Schumann's "In der Freie" and "Der Hiddeler," and in Brahms' "Willst du das ich geh?"—his art deserved and received warm appreciation, an appreciation the more genuine owing to the lack of any sordid beauty in the singer's tone, a want usually little forgiven by American audiences. There were, too, times when Mr. Hamlin's intonation was not impeccable, yet the final effect was nearly always pleasing.

Other numbers on the programme were Strauss' "Ich trage meine Minne vor Wonne stumm," Buncker's "Der Sandtrager," four songs by Wolf and a final group by Elgar, Grieg, Moore, Godard, Lie and Whelpley. Mr. Ellis Clark Hammar played Mr. Hamlin's accompaniments in a satisfactory manner.

## ENGINEERS PLAN TOUR

Will Visit Germany Under Auspices of Scientific Body.

Arrangements are being made for a tour by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers through Germany in June, 1913. The Verein Deutsche Ingenieure, a society of German engineers, will accompany them on their arrival. Conrad Matheos, of the Royal Polytechnic High School in Berlin, is now in this city conducting with representatives of the American society as to the details of the trip. The tour will include visits to all the principal cities and industrial centres of Germany. The trip and the various official receptions are being arranged by a committee of the most important men of the arts and sciences in the German society, and there is the keenest interest shown by municipal authorities and the heads of industrial establishments.

The final meeting will be held in Munich on July 7 in connection with the Museum of Technical Arts, of which Dr. von Miller is the director. It is expected that the Prince of Bavaria and the Mayor of Munich will receive the party.

## NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS.

The conviction of Becker puts the whole Police Department of New York on trial, with the country at large sitting in the jury box.—Washington Post.

"And to think," exclaims Mary Garden, "that the New York police were so shocked at my *Salome*!"

Anthony Comstock's baby eye was on him. —Columbia State.

New York's police officials demand a larger force. But it would seem to be quality rather than quantity that the big town needs.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## 'THE INDEPENDENT' SOLD

Company Headed by Hamilton Holt Takes Over Weekly.

BEECHER ONCE ITS EDITOR

George French Succeeds Mr. Bowen as Publisher—Editorial Staff Unchanged.

With this week's issue "The Independent," for the second time in its history, will change proprietors, according to an announcement which Hamilton Holt, its managing editor, made yesterday. Mr. Holt is at the head of the company which has taken the magazine over from his uncle, Clarence W. Bowen, who succeeded to the ownership on the death of his father, Henry C. Bowen, in 1897.

The editorial staff of the weekly will remain the same under the new management, but several changes will be made in the publication department, owing to the retirement of Mr. Bowen and of Gardner Richardson, the assistant publisher. George French succeeds Mr. Bowen as publisher, while Frederic E. Dickinson becomes business manager and J. Stuart Hamilton advertising manager.

Mr. Holt stated that he intended to make a number of changes in the magazine, but that he would adhere to its historic policy of providing thoughtful readers with an accurate account of important events and a competent discussion of the problems of the day from various points of view. "The Independent" started as a denominational journal, appealing to those Congregationalists who were dissatisfied with the theological and political conservatism of the Boston organ of the sect. For the first thirteen years of its existence its editors were three distinguished Congregational clergymen—Dr. Leonard Bacon of New Haven, Dr. R. S. Storrs, of Brooklyn, and Dr. Joseph P. Thompson, of New York. When the war deprived its founder of his fortune, the three editors resigned, but the elder Mr. Bowen, calling Henry Ward Beecher to the editorial chair, soon made of the magazine a paying proposition, where formerly it had been a constant drain on his resources.

With this change "The Independent" became the first of undenominational journals and an enthusiastic supporter of the war. Two years later Mr. Beecher withdrew, leaving in charge Theodore Tilton, with Oliver Johnson, a Garrisonian abolitionist, as his assistant. The diametrically opposite temperaments of these two men, however, soon exhausted the patience of the proprietor, and they were dismissed in December, 1870.

At this time Dr. William Hayes Ward, the present editor of the magazine, had been with it for nearly three years. He succeeded to the editorship on the death of Henry C. Bowen, in 1897. Hamilton Holt entered the office of "The Independent" in 1894, the year of his graduation from Yale University. He will retain his position as managing editor. The rest of the staff includes Frank D. Root, political editor; Edwin E. Slosson, literary editor; Warren Barn Blake, assistant editor; and Franklin H. Giddins, associate editor.

## ROCKEFELLER AT CHURCH

Attends Second Anniversary of Tarrytown Pastor.

The Rev. Arthur T. Brooks celebrated his second anniversary as pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Tarrytown, yesterday, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller came down from Pocantico Hills to attend the service and remain for communion. Although no one communicated the fact to Mr. Rockefeller, he kept the date in mind, and sent down some of the finest palms from his nurseries to decorate the church. The service was well attended, and the largest number took communion in the history of the church.

Mr. Rockefeller remained and shook hands with Mr. Brooks and congratulated him on the growth and progressive spirit in the church. "I am a progressive in church affairs," said Mr. Rockefeller.

This is the third Sunday in succession that Mr. Rockefeller has attended church. This is unusual, but her health is much better, it is said.

## IT'S PARENTS' DELINQUENCY

Chief Justice Russell Blames Elders for Juvenile Faults.

Isaac Franklin Russell, Chief Justice of the Court of Special Sessions, delivered an address on "Childhood and the New Penology" at the Park Avenue Methodist Church, at the Park Avenue and 86th street, yesterday morning.

Modern penology, he said, ignored the demand of merely retributive justice, and sought to accomplish the amendment of offenders through reformatory agencies. The juvenile delinquent, he said, was regarded not as a criminal, but as one who needed the care and protection of the state.

Declaring it was pleasant to know that environment was more important than heredity in influencing and determining criminal development, Chief Justice Russell continued:

If it is now too late to select our ancestors, it remains entirely possible to change our environment. In reality, what is called juvenile delinquency might just as well be called parental delinquency. At least, we can say that three-quarters of all the cases that crowd the calendars of the city courts in New York are the result of improper guardianship. When the child's environment becomes what it should, the aid of the court is no longer needed.

## LUTHERANS HOLD FESTIVAL

Commemorate Nailing of Theses on Church Doors.

An audience which filled Carnegie Hall observed yesterday the annual Reformation Festival of the Lutheran Churches of New York and vicinity, in commemoration of the nailing of the ninety-five theses by Martin Luther to the doors of the castle church, at Wittenberg, October 31, 1517. The principal speakers were the Rev. W. C. Kohn, of Chicago, and the Rev. D. H. Steffens, of Martini Church, Baltimore.

A feature was the singing of selections by more than one hundred young men from the Concordia Collegiate Institute, of Bronxville, under the direction of John J. Zink, of Baltimore. Many pastors of Lutheran churches, wearing the robes of office, occupied seats upon the platform.

The Chicago clergyman spoke in German upon the "Benefits to Our Country from the Reformation." The Rev. Mr. Steffens spoke on "What Does the Lutheran Church Owe to America?" "We, the spiritual children of Martin Luther, owe it to America to seek the peace of our beloved country by keeping America Lutheran," he said.

## HONORS SOLDIER DEAD

Veteran Artillery Corps Holds Service at Governor's Island.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN THERE

American Fighters Everywhere Stand at Attention at 4 o'Clock Sharp.

Enlisted men in every army post throughout the length and breadth of the land and naval forces upon the seven seas wherever there were United States battalions stood at attention at exactly 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the Veterans Corps of Artillery, with its escort and guests, marched into the little chapel of Saint Cornelius the Centurion, on Governor's Island, to attend the annual commemorative service in honor of the nation's soldier dead.

The members of the Veterans Corps and the Military Society of the War of 1812 assembled at 2:30 o'clock in the armory of the 71st Regiment preparatory to marching to the Battery. There they took the government boat to the island, where they were met at the landing by the artillery service detachment, the command officers and their staffs, the navy and marine corps and members of the national guard, led by the 25th Regiment band. The line of march then led to the parade ground, where the various detachments, together with delegations from various military and patriotic societies, passed in review. The services in the chapel followed.

The Rev. Dr. Manning, rector of Trinity Church, was unable to be present yesterday, and those who took part in the service were the Rev. Edmund Banks Smith, chaplain of Governor's Island; the Rev. Alexander Hamilton, chaplain of the New York State Society of the Cincinnati, and the Rev. Bruce V. Reddish, of Trinity parish. The Rev. Frank Landon Humphreys, the chaplain of the Veterans Corps of Artillery and general chaplain of the Society of the Cincinnati, preached the sermon.

The committee for yesterday's commemorative included Captain Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, Rear Admiral John White Moore, U. S. N., retired; Captain Herbert Livingston Satterlee, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Brigadier General William Verbeck, chief of staff of the national guard; Brevet Brigadier General William Graves Bates, Brevet Brigadier General Walter Bryant Hotchkiss, Captain Charles Elliott Warren and Charles Augustus Schermerhorn. The escort, a battalion of the 9th Infantry, was in command of Captain Warren, and Lieutenant John Francis Danelli, of the 7th Regiment, national guard, was marshal. Following the services the detachments marched out of the chapel, breaking ranks at the door.

The quiet closing of the exercises brought the death of General Frederick D. Grant sharply to the minds of members of the Veterans Corps and their guests, since a year ago General Grant took open his house for a reception following the service at the chapel. The corps, the Society of the Military War of 1812, and members of delegations from other societies and officials of the army and navy took the boat back to Manhattan to attend a dinner in the evening at Fraunce's Tavern.

## THREE PARTS IN WINTER GARDEN

The Winter Garden production, with the addition of Mile, Borden, in "The First Affair," is now divided into three parts. The curtain rises at 8 o'clock, and the performance begins with "The Ball of 1890." This is followed by "The Passing Show of 1912," and Mile, Borden in "The First Affair" ends the entertainment. "The Ball of 1890" was omitted on Saturday night in order that the entertainment might not be over long on the occasion of the first presentation of the new pantomime.

## NEW PLAY FOR THE BERKELEY.

Pending the court's decision as to the rights of the National Federation of Theatre Clubs to give private performances at the Berkeley Theatre, Sydney Rosenfeld on Sunday evening, the Berkeley Theatre has leased the Berkeley Theatre for "Thanksgiving week and will give nine performances of "The Road to Arcady," by Edith Sessions Tupper. The public will be invited to buy seats that are not disposed of to the members.

## THEATRICAL NOTES.

William Faversham's production of "Julius Caesar" will begin an engagement positively limited to four weeks at the Lyric Theatre to-night. On account of the length of the presentation the curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock.

Walter Damrosch, who is the director of the New York Symphony Orchestra, will wield the baton at the Broadway Theatre to-night for the first performance in New York of his first comic opera, "The Dove of Peace."

The Shuberts have arranged with Maurice Elvey, Granville Barker's representative and stage director of "Fanny's First Play," to offer a special matinee in America. This special matinee will occur at William Collier's Comedy Theatre on Friday afternoon, November 29, and the two pieces will be "The Poetasters of Ispahan," by Clifford Bax, and "Beauty and the Beast," by Booth Tarkington. Mr. Elvey will stage both productions.

Henry Miller, Jr., who has an important role in "Ready Money," at Maxine Elliott's Theatre, has been selected by his brother, Gilbert, for the leading parts in a series of one-act plays which he proposes to present at the Plaza in French, the type of plays which have been in vogue at the Grand Guignol Theatre, Paris.

John Cott announced yesterday that when Pixley and Luder's romantic opera was seen at the Park Theatre on Thursday night, November 14, it would be under the title "Prince Paolo," instead of "The Gypsy."

To attend the opening of "Our Wives" at Wallack's to-night Mr. Rupert Gaytherne, mother of Pamela Gaytherne, leading lady in the new piece, arrived yesterday from San Francisco yesterday, having come all the way from Madras, India, a distance of 17,000 miles, to visit her daughter and see her on the stage.

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., has engaged Elizabeth Brice for appearance in the "Ziegfeld Follies" at the Moulin Rouge. Miss Brice will join the organization to-night.

Following "Little Miss Brown" at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre a musical play, "The Red Petticoat," with Helen Lowell, will open on Wednesday, November 13. Prominent among the players in the cast appearing with Miss Lowell are Gertrude Millington, Grace Field, Frances Kennedy, William Pruett, Joseph Phillips, James B. Carson, Donald MacDonald, Henry English, Charles MacDonald, Wallace Owen, George Neville, C. Romaine, Selwyn Joyce, Katherine Belcap and Joseph Malone.

## THE ANCIENT SYMBOLS



Shade of the Crusader—Can this be the end?

## OBITUARY.

## MAJOR GENERAL O'REILLY.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Nov. 3.—Major General Robert Maitland O'Reilly, who was surgeon general of the United States army from September, 1892, to January, 1895, and personal physician and close friend of Grover Cleveland, died at his home, No. 1825 Q street Northwest, shortly before 6 o'clock this morning, after a week's illness from Bright's disease. At his bedside at the time of his death were Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. Frederick B. Hennessey, wife of Captain Frederick B. Hennessey, and Dr. M. A. De Laney, U. S. A., physician and friend of General O'Reilly.

Major General O'Reilly was a native of Philadelphia, where he was born in 1845. He was graduated from West Point, and served as a military cadet with the Union army during the Civil War. Following the war he saw hard service in Indian campaigns. He was with the regular troops in the strike troubles of 1877 around Baltimore, Pittsburgh and other railroad centres, where the soldiers daily battled with the strikers. During the Spanish-American War he was chief surgeon of the 4th Army Corps, and he was a member of the Evacuation Commission at Havana when the United States vacated that territory after the war with Spain.

The body of the dead soldier will be buried with military honors in the Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday morning.

## GEORGE H. UTTER.

Westerly, R. I., Nov. 3.—Representative George H. Utter, a former Governor of Rhode Island, died at his home here today after an illness of several weeks from stomach trouble. He was operated upon in the Providence Hospital in Washington a few weeks ago and returned home Monday. Before his illness Mr. Utter campaigned in the West for President Taft. He was a candidate for re-election as Representative from the 2d Rhode Island District. The funeral will take place from the family home here on Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

George H. Utter was a native of New Jersey, but spent most of his life in Rhode Island. He was the son of a Seventh Day Baptist clergyman, who was also a printer and publisher. Mr. Utter had a long public career, having served in the House of Representatives, in the state Senate, three years as Secretary of State, a year as Lieutenant Governor and was twice elected Governor of Rhode Island, in 1895 and 1896. In addition to his many other activities he was owner and editor of "The Westerly Daily Sun." Mr. Utter was a graduate of Amherst College, in the class of '71. He was fifty-eight years old.

## SAMUEL H. CRAMP.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.—Samuel H. Cramp, a former president of the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company, died at his home here to-night in his seventy-ninth year. He complained of not feeling well this morning, and toward evening lapsed into unconsciousness and died from apoplexy. He was one of the three sons of William Cramp, the founder of the firm, and was admitted to partnership in the business in 1857. Forty years later he was elected president of the corporation and retired in 1907, when the Cramps sold out their interests in the concern. The building of battleships for the Russian navy was begun after Samuel H. Cramp had visited the czar and obtained the contracts. His widow and two daughters survive him.

## WILLIAM N. PEAK.

William N. Peak, a retired wallpaper manufacturer, died yesterday at his home, No. 9 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn. Mr. Peak was born in Liverpool, Eng-

land, sixty-six years ago, but had lived in Brooklyn many years. He was a member of All Saints' Protestant Episcopal Church, a life member of the Montauk Club, and an honorary member of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

He was never married. A brother, George A. Peak and three sisters, Mrs. John M. Kelly, Mrs. Judson G. Wall, wife of Tax Commissioner Wall, and Miss Annie J. Peak, survive.

Funeral at Guilford, Conn., Tuesday, November 5, at 8 p. m. Burial at Smithtown, Long Island, Wednesday morning on arrival of 9:10 train from New York.

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